McGill Daily

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Good Lecture On Explosives By Dr. Porter

Most Instructive and Interesting Lecture Given Before McGill Chemical Society

EXPLOSIVES AS THEY ARE USED IN WAR

Explained Why Different Types of Explosives Are Used for Various Purposes

Before the McGill University Chemical Society yesterday, Dr. J. B. Porter delivered an address on the "Use of Explosives in Modern Warfare."

Explosives are usually divided into three classes, viz.:

(1) Low explosives, of which gun powder is a typical example.

(2) High explosives, which must be essentially chemical, and represented by nitro-glycerine.

(3) Detonatars, exemplified by fulminate of mercury.

The differences in rate of burning of members of the above classes is rather interesting. When gunpowder is allowed to burn in a loose train, the rate is about six feet per second. Nitro glycerine, on the other hand, will burn at the rate of about 16,000 feet per second, while fulminate of mercury, whether loose or compact, will burn at 20,000 feet per second.

Cordite, the standard explosive of the British army, is manufactured by dissolving gun-cotton in nitro-glycerine in varying proportions and adding a minute quantity of camphor as a preservative. This mixture forms a jelly which is partially dissolved in acetone and drawn out into fine threads and wound on slowly rotating spools, whereby the acetone evaporates and leaves the cordite in the form of a dry thread. These threads are cut to size and used for the various purposes required. Other powders used by the Austrians and Germans appear to possess greater initial velocity than cordite, but are not nearly as uniform in character. For example, cordite may be kept for considerable time after preparation and will be found just as effective as a freshly prepared sample, whereas the other powders seem to deteriorate in time. This feature of cordite gives it a premier position over other types.

One disadvantage, however, accruing from the use of a cordite powder, is its slight corrosive action upon a gun-barrel—especially if the cordite be at all moist.

In dealing with explosives for shells the purposes involved must be considered, viz., whether the shell is be (1) destructive or (2) of the shrapnel type. The term destructive here implies the use of shells in the reduction of fortifications and for purposes of demolition generally. In a shell of this type, melted picric acid is the active material employed. This is ordinarily known as lyddite (English) or melinite (French).

The Germans usually employ trinitrotoluol for this type of shell.

A shrapnel shell is one which contains a large quantity of bullets and some suitable explosive to scatter the contents. In this case a smokeless powder is not desirable on account of the artillerymen being better able to direct his fire by watching for the smoke following the bursting of the shell. Such shells are equipped with time fuses.

For submarine torpedoes compressed wet gun-cotton is almost universally used—fulminate of mercury serving as the detonator.

Rapid cutting explosive effects may be produced by using a so-called "necklace" of gun-cotton wound about the steel rail, bridge, girder, etc., when the section is desired to be removed.

Spring Time Scenes About The College

The Atmosphere of Spring Exposes the Youthful Tendencies of Students

Signs of spring are seen on the campus on every hand these days. With the roadways running water, the gravel pathways in the vicinity of the Arts Building several inches deep in mud, and Tom Craydon's men busily engaged in cleaning the sidewalks of whatever ice remains, we may look for the arrival of the spring robin at any moment. "Jimmy" and his assistants started yesterday at their annual task of dismantling the campus rink and the latter will soon be a thing of the past so far as the season of 1914-15 is concerned.

However, the most hopeful sign observed was several of our sedate juniors and seniors playing baseball on the road in front of their fraternity house. As one noted authority has said, "Whenever the small boy gets out with his bat and ball or his marbles, you may count on observing within the next few weeks the proverbial first robin of spring."

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEET THIS EVENING.

The Philosophical Society will be addressed this evening on the "Philosophy of Law," the meeting to take place at Strathcona Hall at 8.15. A full attendance of members is requested. Any second year men who wish to become members of the society next year should attend this evening's meeting and signify their desire to join the club.

VARSITY NEWSPAPER CEASES PUBLICATION.

Toronto "Varsity" closed its season of publication on Monday, with a balance of $126.91 to its credit. $350 was paid out during the year in salaries to members of the editorial staff. Five members of the latter graduated this year.

PROF. LEACOCK TO LECTURE ON HIS OWN WORKS

Montrealers wil have their first opportunity of hearing Prof. Stephen Leacock give readings from his own works, on March 22, when he will lecture at the Windsor Hall. The evening's entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Belgian victims of the war. Among the subscribers and patronesses are: Principal and Mrs. Peterson, Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Cameron, Mrs. W. R. Miller, Lady Williams-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence de Sola, the Bishop of Montreal and Mrs. Farthing, Mrs. Huntly Drummond, Mrs. W. W. Chipman, Mrs. George Cains, Mrs. George Cantlie, Mrs. Busteed, Mrs. J. A. Gunn, Mrs. F. S. Meighen, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. MacDougall. The proceeds will be devoted entirely towards the Belgian Relief.

D. Bremner is New President of Science '15

Vice-President, Secretary, Historian and Valedictorian Were Also Elected

CONVOCATION PLANS WERE DISCUSSED

Science Seniors are Against Holding Elaborate Convocation Excrcises This Year

At a special meeting held at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, Douglas Bremner was unanimously elected president of Science '15, to fill the position left vacant by the departure of Hammond Johnson last month, for the front.

The meeting was called by the treasurer of the year, C. D. Floyd, who was the only remaining officer at college, al lthe others having answered the call to arms, for the puprose of electing officers to act for the balance of the term, and also to discuss important business in connection with the approaching convocation exercises.

Before calling for nominations for President, Mr. Floyd read a letter from the secretary of the year '15, asking that two representatives from Science '15 be appointed to the convocation committee to help prepare the programme for convocation week. Nominations for president were then called for and Mr. Bremner proved the unanimous choice of the meeting.

The new president took the chair and after thanking the fellows in a few well chosen words, for the honor conferred upon him, called for nominations for the positions of vice-president, formerly held by Thos. Williams, and that of secretary, vacated by Dennis Baker, both of whom have left college to join active service units. The vote resulted in the election of P. P. Loggie as vice-president and E. C. Little as secretary. G. D. Floyd, treasurer, is the other officer of the year.

Following the election of the officers, there was a keen discussion on the stand Science should take in regard to the convocation exercises, the opinion being decidedly against any elaborate exercises being held. It was pointed out that in past years there usually had been three dances and two dinners held, in addition to other exercises, but in view of the present unsettled conditions, the members declared that they would not be able to support any such programme this year. The feeling was in favor of a freulty dinner, but it was felt that the other functions should be cut down as much as possible. Finally, nominations for the committee were called for, A. Ribanenyra and L. Lamontagne being elected, and these gentlemen were instructed to voice the wishes of Science at the committee meeting to be held shortly.

In connection with convocation, Geo. Goddard was elected as class historian as it was understood that this position was to be filled by a Science man. Dr. Bremner was elected as class valedictorian.

Mr. Floyd stated that there were still some forty men who had not yet had their pictures taken and he urged them to do so at once, so that the grouping could be arranged as soon as possible. A unanimous vote of appreciation for the good work done by the previous officers was then passed and brought the meeting to a close.

Futurities

To-day

5.15—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.
7.00—Annual meeting of McGill Y.M.C.A.
8.00—Meeting of Philosophical Society.
8.15—Architectural Association meeting.
8.15—Prof. J. A. Craig lectures in Chemistry Building.
8.15—Dr. Stansfield before Montreal Metallurgical Association in Physics Building.

To-morrow

7.45 "C" and "D" Companies' Drill.

Mar. 12—Election for Presidency and vice-presidency of the Union.
" Annual meeting of three major clubs and Athletic Association.
" Election for presidency of Arts' Undergraduate Society.
" Old Members' Night at Historical Club.
Mar. 17—Meeting of Students' Society.
Mar. 18—Union elections.
Mar. 19—R.V.C Gym. Competition.
Mar. 20—R.V.C. Gym. Competition.
Mar. 22—Prof. Leacock at Windsor Hall.
Mar. 24—Annual Concert of Students' Orchestra.

Dinner Given In Honour of Presbyterians

Interesting Function for Those Leaving to Serve Their Country

TWELVE MEN NOW ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Those Enlisted Are Scattered Through All Arms of the Service

At the Edinburgh Cafe last night, a small band of Presbyterian theologs assembled to pay their respects to those of their colleagues who have vounteered for active service with the 5th Mounted Rifles. Messrs. J. A. Jess, E. Ford, V. W. Keir, were the regular guests of the evening, but owing to fact that C. J. Lightbody had vounteered with the McGill Company yesterday morning, he, originally a host, came to be included with the guests. The men who are with the Mounted Rifles leave town on Thursday morning to train at Sherbrooke. Last night was the last opportunity of getting together and so it was seized on at a moment's notice.

At 6 p.m. dinner was announced and twelve men in all sat down to partake of the good things set before them.

After the coffee and cigars had made their appearance, the leisurely and I dare say more interesting part of the evening began. In a few well chosen words, T. J. McVittie, M.A., proposed the health of the King. He emphasized the fact that in this time of stress the King had proved himself worthy of the admiration and loyalty of every Briton by his personal example of abstemiousness and activity. Next in turn came "Alma Mater," propose by P. A. G. Clark and answered by G. H. Fletcher, B.A. In his reply, Mr. Fletcher spoke of the seriousness of the undertaking which the guests had undertaken. "Let us face the facts," he said. "We all expect to come back, yet in a war of this magnitude, we must be prepared to die for the honor of our country and of Old McGill."

Much as the men had been interested in these two toasts, their attention was concentrated on W. F. McConnell when he arose to offer the toast of "Our Heroes." Men of all classes," he said, were taking up arms for the honor of their country, and the establishment of justice. He was pleased to see that theologs were not backward in showing a martial spirit which had not been previously attributed to them, even by their fellow undergraduates. He was glad, too, because when he thought of the men who had gone and were going, he found that they were types of men that would grace any institution. He complimented the two Canadian-born guests, because, though the Motherland was unseen and in a sense, remote to them, yet they had nobly answered the call for men. Although the men were going, yet, he said, their names would be immortal, for they would be placed on a tablet in the Hall of the United College, along with the names of those who had already volunteered from the four colleges. Here he reminded the audience that though we were honoring these guests, yet they must not forget the men who had gone before as well as those who were going with other units—a dozen men in all.

J. A. Jess, Arts '15, replied with his usual humor and quaint expression. He said that he felt far from being a hero, yet he thought he must answer the call. C. J. Lightbody, Theol. '17, voiced with the former speaker, his appreciation of the efforts of the hosts, he felt, he said, that he never really

(Continued on page 2.)

Law Faculty Elects Member To the Council

Nominations Result in Election of S. Vineberg by Acclamation

The call for nominations to the Students' Council from the Law Faculty has resulted in the election by acclamation, of Solomon Vineberg, Ph.D. Vineberg is well known to most McGill students. He came to McGill from Sherbrooke High School and graduated in Arts with second class honors in history and economics in 1906. From here he went to Columbia University, New York, to take up post-graduate work in political science. In 1908, he won the Garth fellowship and since then he has written a book on the "Canadian Systems of Taxation." This is the only book written on this subject and is considered an authority on the different systems used in this country.

After leaving Columbia he taught political science and economy at the University of Iowa for two years and then decided to come to McGill to enter the profession of law with the class of 1916. He is editor-in-chief of the '16 Annual and will now have a seat in the council where he will no doubt give further proof of his ability.

Visitors from other faculties are no longer welcomed in the "Anatomical Laboratory." On the contrary, they are forbidden the right to pass through the mystic doors. A notice to this effect was posted yesterday, stating in the plainest English, that only students and graduates in medicine are allowed to enter the dissecting room, by order."

The Meds, will miss the visits of the Theologs and others, whose arrival was always greeted with joy, but it is no doubt that it is to the best interests of all concerned that the change should be made.

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THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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The War, the Unemployed and the Farmer

A large number of men are still out of employment in the cities; the war has dislocated many industries and, because of it, numerous large undertakings have been temporarily abandoned. Many of those who are unemployed have, no doubt, had experience in farm work; others may be ignorant of it, but would be willing to learn.

Here is an opportunity for the farmers of every Province in the Dominion to benefit, not only themselves, but those who are out of work. The world's suppy of food will certainly be much less than usual in the coming year. In European nations. all of the men are soldiering and producing little or nothing.

It would, therefore, be an act, not only of the highest patriotism, but one which would be very profitable to themselves, were every Canadian farmer to double the acreage which he normally cultivates. It will be easier this year than ever before for him to obtain, from the ranks of the unemployed, the additional labor which he must have in order to increase his production.

Typhoid Inoculation

"Prevent" has been the policy of the Army Medical Corps in this colossal struggle and how like a charm has the scheme worked out. The scourge of smallpox, the pestilence of blighting cholera are unknown yet. Enteric or typhoid fever has claimed but few victims and these few have been those unfortified by inoculation.

British soldiers are not obliged to be vaccinated against typhoid, though they are urged in the strongest terms to submit themselves to a few days inconvenience and thereby render themselves immune for at least two years.

Sir William Osler, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, is a firm believer in the efficacy of vaccination against both smallpox and typhoid. In his "The Bacillus and the Bullet," which has been published and widely circulated among the troops, he declares that, fortified by these preventives, the soldier is reasonably safe from the attacks of two of his most dreaded enemies. It is of more than passing interest that Sir William, so well known at McGill, was the prime instigator in urging British troops to undergo this treatment of prophylaxis against a disease which has ravaged army camps without number. So potent has been the effect of the adoption of this "preventive" policy that the ratio of the death from disease to killed in action in the Boer War of 4 to 1 has been reversed.

It is gratifying. indeed, to know that the General Hospital staff sent out by this University, will go away to war-ridden Europe protected against disease by the best means known to preventive medicine.

Editorial Note

If "A. Phreshie," who addressed his "Sloppy Slush" or "Musings of a Cheerful Idiot" to this office yesterday will forward his name (not necessarily for publication) to the same destination, his contribution will receive further consideration.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of March 10, 1913

The senior team went down to defeat before the Sherbrooke Interprovincial team by the score of 6 to 4 in Sherbrooke last Saturday. The McGill team was absolutely out of condition, not having played since their last game with Queen's. Forman and Thompson, both received severe gashes on the forehead.

An audience of more than 500 people students and visitors of Macdonald College, listened with rapt attention to the programme of music, vocal and instrumental, supplied by the Undergraduate Orchestra of McGill, assisted by Miss Beatrice Fraser, contralto, and the McGill Mandolin Club. Every number on the programme met with most sincere applause, but the Humoresque, played by request as an encore, was the hit of the evening.

The junior basketball team added another victory to their list when they defeated the Macdonald College team by a score of 29-27. The game was one of the cleanest and fastest in the league this year.

The retiring Students' Council have left two recommendations for the incoming council regarding economy. They are, that the English Rugby team and soccer club receive financial aid from the council as they bring in absolutely no returns.

The first annual dinner of the Eastern Townships Club was a most unqualified success. Some thirty men were present and a most excellent dinner was enjoyed. Professor Colby, the principal speaker of the evening, spoke on the Historical Aspects of the Townships.

Maior Hill Is Detailed To Hospital

Lieuts. Adami and Little Also Detailed for Duty with Unit

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. S. Birkett, Officer Commanding No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital.
Montreal, P.Q., 9th March, 1915.

ORDERLY DUTY.

Orderly Officer for Wednesday, the 10th instant—Mr. J. W. Hutchinson.
Next for Duty—Mr. L. L. Reford.

DETAILS.

1. The following Officers are detailed for duty with this Unit:

Lieut. Adami (to date from the 5th) inst).

Lieut. Little (to date from the 5th inst.)

2. The following Officer, who appeared in parade state of the 8th instant as Lieutenant is detailed for duty with this Unit in his official rank as Major:

Major W. H. P. Hill (to date from the 8th inst.)

W. B. HOWELL,
Captain and Acting Adjutant,
No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital.

McGILL IN THE FIFTIES

Oral and Written Examinations, and Life in Third Year Medicine Discussed by A. P. Reid, Med. '58.

NO. 5.

In the earlier day, the oral exam was supreme and in time the written was associated end of late years has been becoming the ascendant.

I have had practical experience of over thirty years with all kinds of exams. from that of official government examiner down to the point where I was myself the victim, and hence should have some definite ideas on the subject. These in this article, I propose to discuss. I need not remark that I do not consider I have a monopoly of experience in these lines and hence my opinions must go precisely for what they are worth.

Let us come down to first principles, begin at the beginning and not try to follow any of the "Will o' the Wisps," that are so apt to intrude in a discussion of this character where diverse ideas are likely to prevail.

The exam. has two objects in view:

1st. To enable a student to show what he knows.

2nd. To enable an examiner to find out the extent of a student's knowledge. To accomplish this result is an intricate problem. There are so many contending propositions that bar the way and "render the road to a successful result rough and miry."

THE STUDENT'S POINT OF VIEW.

His position is a serious one. He has devoted time, labor and experience to reach a summit with exam. perched on top, and this must be overcome—or more or less failure of his life-work dims his future prospect. Stolidity is not knowledge and is a poor weapon with which to overcome an exam. Knowledge is the effective club that can be the unqualified conqueror, but it has its limitations.

Let us assume its sufficiency. It must be demonstrated,—must be made intelligible to an outside person who is an expert. The most valuable work of art may be so covered by a veil that may be so dense as to preclude vision, or if of flimsier texture, may more or less permit general outlines to be deciphered,—but it may also distort and give a false idea of the reality. In ordinary language in reference to exams, this veil is called NERVOUSNSS of the student even more than ignorance. It is a continuously intrusive discord in exams. It was very pointedly explained to me by the late Judge Levi R. Church, who left medicine for law and politics, and attained a high position in his native province. Words in reference to him by me would be those of supererogation.

He was the brightest boy of our class,—and our exams. being held on the same day,—we were walking up and down the hall on which faced the fateful door of the library in which the exams. were held, and through which entered applicants with hopes variously suspended. On their exit these hopes were exalted or depressed which did not require language to convey the information to others.

My friend Church was walking up and down very energetically, and knowing him well, I was surprised, interested and indirectly amused, for the failure of Mr. Church in an exam. was unthinkable. I said to him:—Why are you so much "off your base? With you the whole thing is a formality. His response was:—"I am not afraid they will ask me a question I do not know, but they may ask me one I cannot answer."

As to myself I had not the delicate, high-strung, nervous organization of my friend Church, being cast in a more common-place mould, but I had a very great advantage over many of my associates that I put to good account. I would recall the incident that happened with the late King James I. of continued memory. A number of distinguished foreign ministers being present, The King, (as was a common custom) desired to show some of his most-valued possessions. (Inter Alia, a wise man). Now this courtly gem was in a quandary. How could he demonstrate his qualifications, and to get his mind at rest consulted another high dignitary,—the King's fool,—the famous George Buchanan, (who is credited as the person who rendered the psalms of David into metre). The fool advised him, when asked to give an illustration of wisdom, to say:—He is a wise man who knows his own ignorance.

This is an indisputed fact but mirabile dictu though it should be so well known, it is too rarely acted on. It has been the guiding star of my life. Exams. had to be encountered, the requirements, knowledge and the ability to make it known. The former I handled as well as I could, but the latter was a very different proposition. I wanted something practical. The theory I relegated as I had not the knowledge or time to work at it, and were I to decide its explanation, Cui-bono—I grasped the rude aphorism Familiarity Breeds Contempt. Ergo make friends with difficulty and you will not be afraid of it. Hence on every possible occasion I availed myself of a quiz and two or more of us would institute private quiz parties. I attended Prof. Wright's weekly exams. for three years (and he was no slouch, excuse Americanism.)

So to call to aid another aphorism: "What is at first repulsive by continued association therewith becomes bearable and further continuation of it leads to its being desirable." In my personal case, I got to rather like exams. as feats of mental prowess, which like other feats of prowess gives pleasure to the participants and even to the onlooker.

So in further considering this subject, I will exclude my personality. When a student entered for his oral, he was able to picture the examiners, in his inner consciousness, as a type of Ogre, and there was repulsion or fears instead of friendship induced at once and thus was induced nervousness that even knowledge could not control. To correct or mitigate this most pressing difficulty, the written exam. was introduced, but with it there came others that negatived its beneficence, except in special exams., where the two parties in the contract could not be brought to meet each other.

Let us examine into details, instead of the examiner in vita. There was a slip of paper—deadly cold and unsympathetic, with paper, pens and his inner consciousness to combat with this enemy for a duration of hours, more or less. The questions closely scanned, some easily understood, others (owing to the student's personality and ability) more or less definitely comprehended, but there were none to consult or answer questions (at these exams. generally). The well posted man at once set to work and soon completed the task. Another, though well grounded, might run across to him, dilemmas of varied choice; another, with a cranium filled with partially digested facts, had trouble to arrange them; another, with a currente calamo, grasped some and let himself out on them; another, without a free, moving pen muddled along, not being able to say the half he knew. The defectives had the above difficulties, combined with indefinite knowledge, and fell heir to the low marks on the tell-tale list.

In addition to the above, the written exam. has two very serious defects. To the student, it entails a gruelling labor, and severe mental strain. To the examiner, it also entails the very great labor of too often trying to decipher a caligraphy, that could sometimes be with difficulty translated by the writer. Many students are not sufficiently adept in language to correctly indite their ideas. An examiner desirous of being just is too often in such a quandary that he permits generosity to take the lead of justice—as far as I know I am unaware of harshness ousting generosity and so I might go on.

I do not hesitate to say that an expert oral examiner with little labor to himself or student, can in five minutes further fathom the sea of knowledge and more correctly estimate its depth than can be done by an hour expended in the written form. One leading question on a subject will often suffice. He can go farther and give a better chance of justice with less drain on generosity — but on the other hand, the inexpert may err just as much on the other side.

Hence it needs not argument to show that the oral examiner must be an expert. He requires a knowledge of human nature as well as science. His first effort may likely not be on scientific lines but to place himself en rapport with his subject to get him to feel that he, the examiner, is friendly, not inimical. That he desires and is willing to assist in the student's success, in other words to change personalties, put himself in the student's place, and his powers of observation enabling him to fathom the depth of the examinee's mental contour, be guided accordingly.

I could give many illustrations; let one suffice. A young man, apparently well-poised, gave me at the early part of the exam., a pointed and incorrect answer. In my estimate of him I felt that he knew better. I dropped the line I was following and going by another route came back to the Pons Asinorum and I got just as pointed, but the correct answer. I referred him to his previous answer to the same question and I asked which was the correct one. He smiled and said: "I cannot understand why I gave such an answer." At times I used in estimating the profundity of knowledge to try to find out this ignorance,—assuming a given depth of knowledge. Using a common means of estimating quantity viz., by difference. I often found it a very satisfactory method,—a method that I cannot see how it could be utilized in the written form. Many amusing things often transpire in an oral, but the written is a dead drag from the beginning to the finish—I never found it difficult to get the student's confidence, and were my report not such as he might wish, he would put the onus on himself rather than on me. The oral gives the better chance of justice without calling in the aid of generosity. As to harshness there is no place for it.

I cannot recall a case where the examinee left me with other than kindly feelings. Every student in exam. feels that he said things that needed qualification, and the instincts of the gentleman in him when his unconscious faults are overlooked give him an inner consciousness of satisfaction.

Where the written exam. holds preeminence is in competitive exams. where the interested parties are at a distance from each other than cannot be bridged. But wherever practiable the oral exam. should not be interdicted.

This subject of examination has always been one of more than passing interest; and it has demanded the most careful attention of experts from an unknown date. The present customs on the whole are in advance. The clinical and medical exam. are at the bedside; the chemical in the laboratory. So I might go on, with consenting comment, but the famous dictum,—to be thoroughly conscious of one's ignorance, is not negatived and I would hazard the prophecy that it is the first and only step on the ladder of progress that can reach any place. Though the summit be in (I would say) every case unattainable, yet with this start, thoroughly grasped and never forgotten, the higher steps are reached.

Familiarity breeds contempt is a gross, almost indelicate, expression, but like the husk on the cocoanut it contains sweets within correctly and practically translated. It not only corrects the student's bete noire of nervousness in exams., but smoothes the road to success wherever they are difficulties—and where are they not?

There is a subject to which sufficient prominence is not given in the matriculation exam.—the ability to express orally or in writing. This is to many a natural gift, but it can be taught so as to have a good proficency. I would not advise increasing the subjects for exam., but there are several, any of which could be displaced to give this a place with a gain to the exam. as a whole. This really belongs to an outside academic course but its importance does not appear to me to be sufficiently appreciated. I have met so many able men whose knowledge would be of use to the world, were it not that their possessors, desiring so to do, were unable to marshal their iedas to their satisfaction and declined the effort necessary for their concise and intelligible expression. The world is so much the poorer. We have, however, many a brilliant literary light in the profession.

NO. 6.

THE THIRD YEAR.

We had the choice of putting off our graduating examination until the 4th year, and this had been the rule up to the fifties. At this exam all the students' work concentrated for this year, as he had to pass on all the subjects of the course, four primary and four final. A change was introduced which permitted the four primaries to be passed at end of third year, and few there were who did not so arrange their work. The third was, however, a strenuous year for anatomy, materia-medica, institutes and chemistry required great preparatory work. The finals were more interesting and leaned wholly towards every day work, and were not regarded as so difficult as the primaries. Anatomy, materia medica and chemistry were those most dreaded. I had my work cut out, but felt a little misgiving. I had three years in the dissecting room, and not unfamiliar with general and special anatomy from practical acquaintance therewith. As to the other subjects I felt very much at home.

It was an axiom that no examiner would ask questions on any subject that he had not treated of in his lectures ergo a good grasp of the lectures would give a strong hold.

The curriculum required two courses—I attended three, the last not less carefully than the first. I learned more from the last than the two preceding, because I was in a position to better assimilate from a better general knowledge of the subjects described. The lectures were so full that I could not in a book in three hours cover what was given in the hour of lecture, and often the books did not cover the ground that was gone over in the lecture. Again reading was hard work, and to some extent monotonous, and I found it very difficult to keep my mind from wandering from the subjects I was reading.

Then again, like many others, I was born tired, as my father often told me, and he ought to know. So in summing the matter up: On the one side was the lecture, an hour. I had nothing to do but keep quiet and pay attention, the professor had all the work of collating, etc., he covered all I had to learn. By taking notes of headings of the lecture (I did not attempt to write them out) I kept my mind from wandering, and felt at the end of the hour that so much was definitely accomplished. If, on the other hand, I were to depend on reading, there were many chances of failure, more work and less comforts. Hence my choice of spending my time at lectures, and paying but little attention to books except Anatomy—many a page I read whose contents I did not know, owing to the mind wandering to more pleasant scenes. Chemistry, as delivered, was entertainment, not work. Institutes were also very interesting, but materia medica was an immense host of more or less unconnected detail and facts that appealed to memory almost alone. Dr. Wright gave so full a course that no book, even Pareira, covered the territory included in his vision, and I did not attempt to read up, but I attended his lectures very carefully—and he was a good lecturer—delivery and language unexceptionable, and as well every possible demonstration was given and there were very careful weekly exams by him—an expert. I had spent six months in a large drug store and was familiar with practical materia medica, and I trusted to lectures instead of reading.

The preceding (second summer) interval between sessions I spent for a time with Dr. Moore at his request in his office (there were no summer sessions then). He was a kindly, courteous gentleman of the old school, father of the present Dr. Moore of London, Ont., I went frequently with him on his visits, but I noticed that at these times I was looked on by his patients as an intruder. In the office I had practically nothing to do, and I laid out other plans. I felt more than grateful to him for his courtesy, but I felt myself in part a left-handed partner. There was no practical chemistry in my time, so I went home, fitted up a small laboratory, and personally went over a large part of the manipulations, tests, etc., and then, as Prof. Wright had offered a competitive prize to any student of the class who wrote a paper on any subject in materia medica, I decided to enter, and chose strychnia, as being the one I was best in position to handle. I went into it somewhat fully, preparation, tests, etc., I made a lot of undescribed salts, preparing samples, etc., etc. This took up most of the summer. The prize essay or paper (120 pages of manuscript) "killed two birds with one stone," it could enter for the competition, and as I expected my next year to be strenuous, and I had to write a graduating thesis, this essay would as well fill this bill.

My father made arrangements that would enable me to spend my last year in Britain, etc. (for no Scotchman believed any one could finish an education without the imprimatur of Edinburgh). And I laid out this as my future programme or itinerary. Pass primary exam in Montreal, then to London for summer session, then to Dublin for a month at the famed lying-in hospital; then to Paris "to see the lions" and get instruments, as they were much less costly than in London. Then to visit relatives in the north of Scotland, then the Edinburgh session, the L. R. S. Edin, and return to McGill for graduation. Germany did not then fill the place she did in after years. Only a few days elapsed between the closing of McGill session and the opening of the summer session in London, Eng., and an Allan liner (old Canadian lost on return trip) would leave Portland, Me., that would fill the bill, but I would have to shave off a few days at Montreal and get the exam. a few days in advance of the schedule date. I consulted my friend Dr. Wright for his aid, and got a decided rebuff with some pointed dictation. I always have been pleased to listen to any advice whatever, but to my father alone did I give the privilege of dictation (and I cannot recall a case where he exercised it). I then made my request direct to the faculty through Dean Holmes, and they promptly gave me a week more than I asked for. Dr. Wright called me in at the close of a lecture and I found him in very bad humor, finally, punctuating his remark by the apostrophe, "You will recollect that I stated that I would give the decision on the thesis competition on the last day of the session, and yours and one other are in the hands of another for final decision, and I am very likely to keep my word." I have a fair share of Scotch stubbornness in my makeup, and my answer to him was, "It does not matter so very much to me, for though writing for this competition, I designed it as well for my next year's graduating thesis, and the prize, a book, would not be of much service, for American reprints of British authors are detained by the British customs authorities." As stated in a preceding article, a decided coolness occurred in our friendly relations, and my friends considered that I displayed a phenomenal want of tact to court a coolness at least with the examiner more or less dreaded by all, and on the most difficult subject. I recognized the point (though in fact it was forced on me), but at the same time I had discounted it for the following reasons:

1. He had examined me weekly for three sessions, and had a very good means of estimating my knowledge.

2. I felt that he could not ask me a legitimate question that I could not answer.

3. There was an associate examiner, who could act as referee.

4. Dr. Wright, with all his faults, was an honest man.

5. He felt in honor bound that he should make me lower the flag of rebellion.

6. On my part, I asked for no favors, and I felt like a jockey on a dependible steed entered for the contest. To me it was not a pure exam, but a personal contest between Dr. W. and yours truly, and I entered the arena elated rather than depressed.

The exam. lasted twenty minutes, and my friend began the contest in his quiet, confidential manner. I was asked and answered correctly sixty questions, few or any of which would have been required for a pass exam. The last one I did not answer, and, feeling just a trifle nettled, I supplemented the negative, "I do not know," with the intimation of the great probability that I should never know it. I will never forget the quiet smile that passed over Dr. W.'s countenance as the exam. closed. I think it was one of amusement.

The question I failed to answer was: "There are two alkaloids in the nux vomica bean, can you give me their preparation, properties and the tests by which one could be distinguished from the other?" I could have answered more than half the question, but at the time it looked to me as if he left an unguarded opening for a home thrust and the first one that presented, and I could not avoid the temptation to make a drive. Immediately after the exam. I wrote out the questions, but I cannot, at this moment, lay my hands on them. However, if desired I will try to get them hunted up, and can give them at a future date.

Dr. Wright was an honorable antagonist. A day or two after he called me into the library; said he: "You were not at lecture to-day?"

I made some excuse.

It has been decided that you have won the competition in re Thesis, and any book in Dawson's is at your disposal—let me know it and I will give you an order. There is an English work just out on Materia Medica, that is not a reprint. I complied with his wish, got the book, brought it to him, and he made an annotation of a complimentary character on the fly leaf. Having other and more pressing work on hand, I never read any more of it than Dr. Wright's annotation.

As to the Thesis, I sent it out by post from Edinburgh in April, 1858, but it came too late to enter the competition, the prize being given to Dr. English. When I returned the faculty told me they were sorry I had not sent it in somewhat earlier, that they had a very high opinion of it, and they would give me the sole and distinguished honor up to date of having it printed and distributed at the expense of the Faculty.

As I would not be in Montreal my friend Dr. Wright offered to correct proof and attend to anything that might be required, and all this he conscientiously did.

With all his peculiarities, and our little difficulties I always admired and liked the man.

He was an able, determined man, an honorable foe, an honest man, and when the crust was pierced a loveable character. I have many things to thank him for in educational advice, and a friendly interest during the three or four years that we were teacher and pupil.

DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF PRESBYTERIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

knew that there were so many fine men among the seniors, until this year, when the strain and anxiety of war had brought them into closer contact. He hoped that when he returned he would still see the banner flying over the old college.

Rev. J. Boucher, a recent graduate, proclaimed himself greatly privileged in being present. These men, he said, would always be present in the thoughts of their fellow students when they were away in training and when they faced the enemy in the trenches.

Finally the toastmaster called those assembled to rise and sing "Auld Lang Syne," and thus conclude the evening's enjoyment.

AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS — ALL THIS WEEK — MATS., THURS., SAT.
'SERGEANT KITTY'
A Military Play at War Prices
MILITARY NIGHT TO-NIGHT.
Mats.—1000 Seats at 25c. Eve.—15c to 75c

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE — ORPHEUM — 2.10 P.M. To-Day 8.10 P.M.
B. A. Rolfe's "Colonial Days" — Conley and Webb — Azard Bros. — Crossman and Stewart — Fanny Brice — Emmet Devoy and Co. — Joe Cook — Craig & Williams — Late War Pictures
SUNDAY—Feature Concert.

IMPERIAL
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN,
In THE ACCOUNTING
Pathe's Mid-Week News, George Ade's Fables and others.
LOPEZ AND LOPEZ
Melodies in Crystal.
MISS BOLT, Soprano. — MR. WEST, Tenor.

The STRAND
Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield Sts.
TO-DAY
"QUEEN MARGARET"
A five-part dramatization of the famous novel by Dumas (Margaret de Valois)
PRODUCED IN COLOR.
WM. ECKSTEIN - - Pianist

A new art or craft that of shaping plastic coast-lines, is suggested by two English botanists, Prof F. W. Oliver and Dr. E. J. Salisbury. The seas are bordered by many stretches of shifting or unstable land in areas of brown sand, tidal ats and shingle beaches, and methods of building up and giving permanent and useful form to such wastes through the influence of vegetation are being gradually developed. These observers have been studying the growth of the shrubby sea-blite (Suaedo fruticosa) on a shingle beach of Norfolk. Under favorable conditions the plant becomes established on the ledge of a beach, and, as the shingle slowly passes over it, repeatedly rises to the surface, thus forming long lines of vegetation corresponding to periods when the beach has been at rest. Its ready recovery after setbacks and its power to stop shingle make it one of the plants especially suited for raising the level of low lands and arresting the harmful travel of moving sands and gravels.

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Basketball

Cushing May Not Finish Now

Sickness Most Likely Will Prevent His Continuing To-day

It is a calamity that Eric Cushing, the man who butts into every sport going, should fall sick on the day between one of his competitions.

On Monday Cushing was entered in the preliminaries of the Wicksteed Competition and as usual succeeded in catching a place well up on the list of competitors. Yesterday he fell sick and was in bed all day and in all probability will not be able to take part in the finals of the competition to-day. Eric had hard luck, for even if he does manage to get to the gym a day in bed will make a difference in a man competing against some tough competition.

To-day the rest of the Wicksteed activities will conclude and on the present showing, the marks will be very close together, even the first and last.

As has been said before the competition is open to anyone to see, down at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 515 p.m.

Des Jardien Nears Record

He Has Now Won Eleven C's. From the University of Chicago

Only one more "C" is needed now by Paul Des Jardien '15, champion athlete of the University of Chicago, to equal the highwater mark set under present day rules by Nelson Norgren, footbal captain of the Maroons' championship football team of 1913. Des Jardien has already played in enough basketball games to entitle him to his letter without any doubt and with Northwestern University recently practically gives him his third track "C." H ehad nine at the close of the football season. These two most recent "C's" which he has won but have not yet been awarded, added to the baseball letter which he is certain to get, will give the athlete the coveted 12.

No hard and fast rules for awarding of letters obtain at Chicago, Coach Stagg being the final judge in these matters. There is, however, a general feeling that the honor in track is given on the winning of a first in a dual meet or a place in the Western Conference. Des Jardien will, of course, gather in more points in track as further opportunities of competition present themselves, but at present he appears to have done all that is necessary for laurels in this line. In basketball he has proved one of the mainstays of a team that up to last week's game with Illinois was fighting for first place and still stands the best of chances to gain second. On the diamond last fall's football captain will step into his own as the best pitcher the University of Chicago has this year.

Good Prospect For Baseball

West Point Men Turning Out in Large Numbers—Some Seventy-five

Prospects of a strong baseball team at West Point Academy this year are very bright. Indoor work is now in full swing under the direction of Coach Strang and Cadet Merrillat, the latter the captain of the Army nine. Seventy-five candidates reported for the first try-outs, and although the men have been working little more than a week, Strang has already cut the squad to thirty-odd aspirants, and from now until the weather gets mild enough to begin outdoor work the coach will hold daily work-outs in the gym.

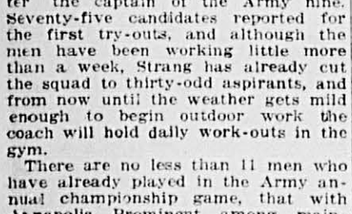
There are no less than 11 men who have already played in the Army annual championship game, that with Annapolis. Prominent among mainstays are Pitcher Neyland, Shortstop Prichard and Outfielder Bradley, Captain Merrillatt and Hobbs. Neyland, who is the best pitcher the Army ever had, is expected to be in top form this season. McMahon and Saroka, a plebe, are expected to share the pitching burden with Neyland. The Army lost Milburn (catcher) by graduation last year, but Bringham and Oliphant are looked upon as his logical successors.

FIFTH YEAR STUDENTS ARE GRANTED DIPLOMAS.

The Ontario Medical Council has agreed to grant without examination, its diploma to fifth year students otherwise qualified, who are going with the overseas contingent, upon presentation of certificates from the commanding officers saying that they are going with the overseas forces and payment of all fees.

PROFESSOR J. A. CRAIG ON THE ANCIENT EMPIRES.

A free public lecture will be delivered in the Chemistry Building this evening at 8.15 p.m. The lecture will be given by Professor J. A. Craig on "The Literature and Law of the Ancient Empires of Babylon and Nineveh."



PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
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McGILL HOCKEY TEAMS HAVE NOT HAD A GOOD SEASON THIS YEAR

The Senior Hockey Team Only Managed to Win Two of Their Games in City League

POOR SUPPORT GIVEN TO HOME GAMES

Intermediates Lost One Game and Tied Another With Queen's in Home and Home Games

In a review of the past hockey season, the outstanding characteristic has been the sameness of the results as a whole, to all the teams, which have represented. It is hard to put one's finger on the exact reason for the continuous line of losses, in each of the three teams, except the old one of lack of combination, and training. Comparisons are notoriously odious, but Varsity managed to make up a new team into a championship one. Of course McGill have not anywhere like the number to choose from that Toronto have, for fewer men have anything like Intercollegiate hockey ability.

Of last year's team, only three men were out to try to get a place on this year's squad, namely, Shorty Mann, "Monty" Montgomery, Eric Parsons, Kendall and DeMuth. Several who were on the Intermediates in 1913-14 graduated to senior company this year, notably Rainboth and Ross.

Shorty Mann, who had L. Montgomery as a rival for the position of goalkeeper, at first was not long in showing his class, and he seemed to improve with every game, his season culminating in a grand climax in the game against Varsity down here, when his phenomenal stopping kept the score down to a size which was far from testifying to the real superiority. "Monty" Montgomery had hard luck About the middle of the season he broke his arm while boxing, and this of course put a stop to any more hockey.

McGill had another piece of ill luck when their fastest player and one of their best forwards, Eric Parsons, sprained his ankle, which took some time to heal up and hindered Eric from doing anything like his best in a number of the games.

Kendall played a good steady game on defence throughout the season, his strong defensive work often coming in especially useful to McGill when the other team was pressing hard.

One of the shining lights and most effective scoring machines on the team was Rainboth, who played centre position extremely well, keeping well on to his job, working hard and consistently and always ready to give or receive a pass. Rainboth gave a good exhibition of hockey in every game in which he took part.

Of the new men, Rooney and Andrews perhaps were the pick. The former was not able to get out to some of the earlier practices, but later he showed up well and in his first game with Shamrocks, worked in well at centre. In the Queen's game, too, he held down his position on the forward line most effectively

Andrews was another man who turned out this year for the first time, though by no means a Freshman like Rooney. He, like Rooney again had an overflow of speed and "pep" and applied it to the best advantage in every one of his games.

Marson was another newcomer. He possesses some good hockey ability, but it needs training to bring it up to standard. He has a hard, wicked shot, but is inclined to use it too soon and he too was lazy in checking back.

"Terry" Hall gave some surprises with his defence work, his long arm pokes being troublesome to many rushes. Morris on defence also was a good useful hockey player, and he and Kendall made a good fighting pair.

The season started off with a good many men turning out, some 27 men being present at the first practice, some promising material showed up, but it must have been like a cheap new broom, and did not do well enough long.

This year the senior team got permission to play in the City League; this schedule, which provided a game nearly every Monday, promised a good chance for the seniors to practise and also gave another boom to college hockey.

In this league McGill did not have very good success. Nationals beat them in their first game 4 to 1, they tied with M.A.A.A. and Vics. beat them in the third game by 6-2. This was about the tone of the rest of the games.

During the early games, lack of condition was the worst fault. McGill simply could not stand the pace and it was some time before the men would get down to strict training. Also the shooting was weak, the puck being as a rule shot wide of the goal mouth all the time. Again, the tendency was to get the man more than the puck and this, while being pleasant in hockey, does not get goals.

Back checking was another weak department. Lack of condition explains this to some extent, but it needs practice as well as condition.

Laval beat McGill badly in their first meeting, the score being 8 to 1. In the game with Shamrocks, however, McGill scored a win and in the following contest with Laval, showed the effects of hard practice by holding them down to the small score of 2-1.

The remainder of the schedule was as follows:

McGill 5, vs. Shamrocks 0.
McGill 0, vs. Nationals 3.
McGill 1, vs. M.A.A.A. 4.
McGill 2, vs. Victoria 4.

Thus, McGill only managed to win two out of the total number of games in the City League.

The senior team had hardly better luck in the Intercollegiate schedule.

In the first game with Queen's, they lost 8-2, when the two lacks combination and condition, were in strong contrast to the Queen's team-play. McGill played hard in the first two periods and managed to hold Queen's to the score of 2 to 1. At the end of the first period, McGill was even at the long end of a 1-0 score.

Varsity, who won all their games, trimmed McGill twice, while Queen's lost to our team down here. This left McGill with one win and three losses to their credit.

In the trip to Yale and Harvard the senior team made their best average winning against Harvard in a good fast game by 1-0 and losing to Yale by 7-3.

The Intermediate team was unfortunate in fixtures with Queen's. In the game in the Queen City, when Queen's had a strong team which consisted almost entirely of first team men, who had not yet played senior hockey and so were quite fair in playing, they only lost by two goals, 6-4. In the game down here they could not overcome the lead and only succeeded in tieing the score, 1-1.

If they had won the series, they would have been able to go to Toronto to play off there. The Intermediate team might also have done better if they could have had more practice, as it was, they seldom could have a whole hour's practice to themselves. It is hard to see how else it could be arranged, but the second team is the source of future senior teams, and it might prove more fruitful if it were better supported.

The junior team was the least successful of the three teams. They won one game against Huntingdon, with a team of second and first team men, but after that failed to win any more. They, too, were severely handicapped by poor or nil arrangements, often a bare 6 man team being the highest number out for a game.

The hockey season, as a whole, seems to have been rather unsuccessful, in a year in which only one thing seems to be successful, even the support given to the senior games being miserable, some 200 turning out for the first game, and less than that for the second.

Athletic Notes

Rochester defeated Columbia University at basketball Saturday 21 to 19.

The Annapolis academy wrestling team defeated Cornell University Saturday, 17 points to 12.

The Rutgers College gymnastic team defeated Columbia University Saturday, 28 points to 26.

The Yale varsity gymnastic team defeated Brown University in a dual meet Saturday, 38 points to 16.

The Yale freshman swimming team defeated the Wesleyan varsity in a dual meet Saturday, 27 points to 26.

W. L. Tucker '17, of New Rochelle, N.Y., has been elected captain of the Yale varsity soccer team for next year.

The Phillips Andover academy wrestling team defeated the Harvard varsity in a dual match Saturday, 6 bouts to 5.

The Swarthmore College varsity basketball team defeated Albright College, Saturday, at South Bethlehem, Pa., 27 to 25.

The Phillips Andover academy swimming team defeated Springfield Training school in a dual meet Saturday, 30 points to 14.

The Princeton varsity basketball team defeated Dartmouth in an intercollegiate championship game Saturday, 30 points to 14.

The University of Pennsylvania swimming team defeated Amherst College in a dual swimming meet, Saturday, 49 points to 22.

The Yale varsity basketball team won from the University of Pennsylvania in an intercollegiate game Saturday, 28 points to 17.

The Annapolis academy swimming team defeated the College of the City of New York Saturday in a dual meet 44 points to 18.

Harry Johnson, who umpired in the National league last year, has signed with the New York State league.

Second baseman Fitzpatrick of the Toronto Internationals has announced that he will sign a contract with the Boston Nationals.

To Have Sport For All Men

Georgia Wants to Have All Its Students Out in Games

To give the opportunity to all students to engage in some branch of sport, to develop material for the varsity teams and afford an outlet for undergraduate enthusiasm it has been the policy at the University of Georgia to conduct practice in the four major sports. Baseball has been the sole intercollegiate entry at which much success has been achieved. Only one game lost in the college class and one lost in the athletic club class makes a most enviable record. Though the team is not as strong as that which won the southern championship last season, their record has been splendid and was achieved by hard work. Football, baseball, track and tennis have been conducted as class sports. Each class entered representative teams, playing regular schedules and showing much interest in the successful completion of a schedule which has been handicapped by unfavorable laboratory periods. Much good comes from this winter work as it enables the men to learn the rudiments of the game—which would otherwise be impossible during the regular season.

Baseball practice has started with th earrival of Assistant Coach Bean, who will handle the team this spring. The candidates have been reporting to the gymnasium for special work, for limbering up their muscles. There is no need for indoor practice, as it is always possible for the team to start outdoor practice by the first of March. Prospects are exceedingly bright, for 11 veterans return, and together with the substitutes of last season they will constitute a team the equal of last season's champion nine.

Work is being done on the athletic field, re-arranging the cinder path, building new bleachers and enlarging the field. When completed the baseball diamond will occupy the north end with the outfield running into the football field. A fine cinder path will enclose the field, with the hundred-yard straightaway in front of the stand. The football gridiron, occupying the centre of the field, does not encroach on the space allotted the other sports.

The annual meet for the state high schools will be held in Athens some time early in May, instead of July 1, as for past five years. This will permit more entries and consequently more interest in being shown. Prof. Joseph Stewart has sent out entry blanks for the district meets, which precede the state meet. The winners of the various events at district meets are selected for the state meet.

Theatrical

PRINCESS.

The Princess again presented a first class show last evening. Sergeant Kitty was not second to anything that the Musical Comedy Company at the Princess have put on since their first appearance in Montreal. This little military operetta was greeted again this evening by a full capacity house and judging from the frequent encores will continue to be very popular.

The setting is in Paris, in 1830 and hence the uniforms and the costumes were very quaint.

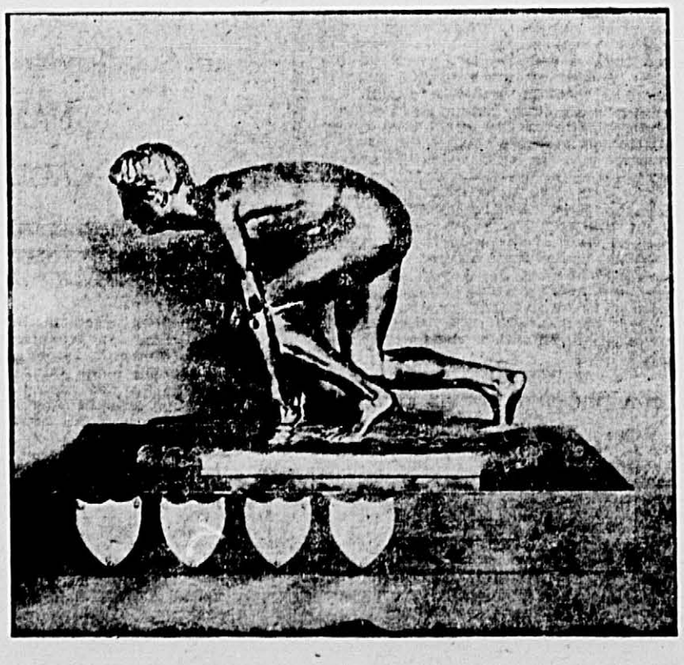
Once again, another previously unearthed star was given his opportunity to show himself in his true colors. Last evening Mr. Charles Bower was the outstanding star of the male members of the cast. His acting and singing especially was probably the best that has yet been given by this company. He seems perfectly at ease and his resonant clear voice both in solos and duets is always such as to receive an encore. Miss Maynard, as Kitty, again held the audience at her will, while Miss Shirley Love played the part of Madame Angelique in a very creditable manner. Too much cannot be said of the acting of Miss Love, inasmuch as, while it is very good, it being generally an unpopular role, does not hold the attention of the audience so intently as the others.

Mr. Beck was not as good as usual last evening and appeared only second rate, beside Mr. Towers. His singing was not as good as usual and he seemed stiffer. Billy Lynn, as orderly, was the peculiarly humorous character of the whole play, and certainly he filled his part in a very amusing way

Mr. Grinnell was up to his usual form as Piere Peconi, and Miss Nella Brown was quite as good as usual as Mme. DeMerillac.

Jack Harris, as Henri de Merrillac, gave a poor exhibition this evening. The singing was generally good and the choruses showed some improvement.

TRACK TROPHY



Diamond Dust

Chicago.—Confirmation was received Friday by the Chicago Federal league club that Charles Hagerman, the pitcher, had rejoined the Cleveland Americans, though he had signed a contract with Manager J. B. Tinker. In a letter from Hagerman, Tinker was informed that the pitcher's lawyer advised him to stay with Cleveland.

Manager Tinker and Stovall rounded up their Chicago and Newark squads for the trip to southern training grounds.

Chicago Beat Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Chicago Americans defeated the Los Angeles Coast Leaguers again Friday, 3 to 2. The Los Angeles batters, however, managed to bat Russell, the big Chicago pitcher, from the box. Johnson and Scott held the Coast leaguers runless thereafter. The second team was defeated at San Francisco, 15 to 2

St. Louis Teams Play Tie.

Houston, Tex.—St. Louis American regulars and recruits played a four-inning 3 to 3 tie Friday afternoon. Leverenz and James pitched for the regulars and Hoch and McCabe, from Burlington, Ia., for the recruits. All scoring was off James and McCabe. Pownall, outfielder from Florida, showed speed on the bases. The regulars play Houston to-day, and the recruits go to Beaumont.

SIXTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY OF DEAN MOYSE OF ARTS.

Yesterday was the sixty-third birthday of Dean Moyse, of the Faculty of Arts, who is at present in England spending a year's furlough from active college duties. Dr. Moyse was born at Torquay, England, March 9, 1852.

MONTREAL METALLURGICAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET.

A meeting of the Montreal Metallurgical Association will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Physics Building, McGill University, this evening.

There will be an address by Dr. Stansfield on the microscopic study of metals, supplemented with a demonstration of six or more microscopes, so that the audience can make observations for themselves.

Arthur Devlin, the former New York National third baseman, is trying to secure a position as manager of a Texan league team this summer.

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:: THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS ::

Spring Camp at Niagara is Certainty Now

"All Aboard for Niagara-on-the-Lake" Is Slogan

RECRUITING TO BE CONTINUED

Extra Drills Will Be Arranged if Any Group of Men So Desire

Word was received with jubilation at battalion headquarters yesterday afternoon that the Militia authorities had definitely authorized the holding of the spring training camp at Niagara on the Lake, commencing Monday, May 3rd.

The Battalion will leave on the evening of May 1st or 2nd, and in order to break the long railway journey it is proposed to travel by water from Toronto to Niagara on the Lake and arrangements are being made with the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, for one of their best passenger steamers for this purpose. A stop may be made in Toronto for a few hours in the morning.

If this arrangement is authorized the battalion will march from North Toronto station to the wharf, thus enabling the members of the battalion to see that fair city and incidentally allowing its citizens an opportunity of seeing "Us."

Owing to the depletion in the ranks by overseas enlistment, it has been decided to continue recruiting until the 1st of April, and all members are urged to combine their efforts both for the overseas company and the battalion in securing recruits.

Battalion headquarters state that no man will be taken to camp unless he is efficient as they do not propose allowing the good work of the men who have trained hard throughout the winter to be spoiled or retarded through the ignorance or neglect of men who have not paid attention to their work. The battalion officers are ready and willing, at all times, to give extra drill and instruction to those who have the time. Any group or section of men desiring extra drills should communicate with the Adjutant who will be glad to make the necessary arrangements.

McGill is going to make a good showing and after its experience in outdoor practical work throughout the fall and winter, the Militia authorities expect the battalion to set a standard for future camps of instruction. It is up to every man in McGill to put his shoulder to the wheel and make the camp a huge success.

NOTICE

All those who are interested in the meeting at the Engineers' Armoury, Wellington St., are requested to be on hand at 8 p.m. The Armoury can be reached by taking a Wellington St. car.

:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

FRANCE

In the Champagne district near Perthes the French captured a line of German trenches but were unable to reach the German lines of communication which was the object of the attack. Near St. Mihiel the French gained some German trenches through a surprise attack. In West Flanders the Germans attacked part of the Allies' lines held by Belgian and Indian troops and after an all night fight they were repelled with heavy losses. At Reichackerkopf the Germans made several unsuccessful attack on the Allies' lines.

RUSSIA

A fierce battle is now being waged along a seven-mile front south of the Vistula, near Pilicia. In the southeast, near Louiza, Plock and Przashysz, severe fighting is also going on. The German bombardment of Ossoweic has been unsuccessful so far. The Russians expect to start another drive into East Prussia within the next ten days.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

In the Carpathians Austrian attacks at Koslowka and the Dukla Pass have been successfully repulsed. Heavy German reinforcements have been brought to aid the Austrians and an attack is being made against the town of Baligrod by the combined forces.

TURKEY

The Russians have defeated the Turks at Tabritz and Khoi and have also been successful at other parts of the line in Asia. Two more British battleships have been sent to join the Allied fleet bombarding the Dardanelles. Eleven more forts remain to be reduced before the Sea of Marmora is reached.

'C' Company Order No. 10

Orders by Captain G. C. McDonald, O. C. "C" Company, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Montreal, P.Q., 8th March, 1915.

OFFICERS' CLASS.

Special drills for the Officers' Class will be held in the old High School on Tuesday, March 9th and in the Drill Shed on Friday, March 12th, at 5.15 p.m.

There will be a special lecture in Room 33 Engineering Building on Thursday, March 11th at 5.15 p.m.

COMPANY PARADE.

The Company will parade on Thursday, March 11th, at 7.45 p.m. in the old High School gymnasium.

BAYONET FIGHTING.

All members who have missed bayonet fighting with their proper details will attend for instruction on Friday, March 12th, at 5.15 p.m., in the Physics Building.

MUSKETRY.

The following men will parade at 7 o'clock at the C.O.T.C. headquarters, on Friday, March 12th, to complete qualifications in Musketry.

Qualified in 1 (one) practice only:

	Platoon.
Pte. Chipman, N. J.	10
Chauvin, E. H.	11
Corp. Fleming, A.	10
Pte. Ferguson, G. H.	11
Shuman, F. G.	10
Thompson, G. D.	9

Qualified in 2 (two) practices:

	Platoon
Pte. Banfield, W.	11
Deschamps, A.	9
Gillandors, H. E.	11
Harvey, A. D.	9
Sgt. Harold, J. J.	11
Pte. Forster, G. H.	10
Kalem, J. C.	11
Lallave, J. A.	11
McNaughton, R. F.	11
McKenzie, C. E.	10
Planche, L. S.	9
Corp. Ralston, H. E.	11
Robertson, J. L.	9
Pte. Simpson, R.	10
Thompson, N.	9
Vipond, E.	10

SHOOTING.

Sections 15 and 16 will attend at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters on Friday, March 12th, at 7 o'clock for shooting.

AIMING.

All members of the Company who have not yet attended for Aiming are requested to do so on Friday, March 12th.

DETAILS.

Orderly Officer for week ending March 13th: Lieut. W. Molson.

Next for Duty—Lieut. W. W. Robinson.

Orderly Sergeant for week ending March 13th, Lance-Corporal H. McLean.

Next for Duty—Corporal Hope Scott.

MOCCASINS AND SKI CAPS.

All moccasins and ski caps must be turned in to the Quartermaster stores by March 13th.

C. C. McDONALD,
O. C. "C" Company, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

First Pay Day for the McGill Overseas Coy

Deductions Made as Fines, Stoppages and Forfeitures Are Explained

MANY MACDONALD MEN ENLIST

First Instalment of Clothing for the Company Is Received

On Saturday last some nine hundred dollars was distributed among the members of the Overseas Company at 11.30 a.m. by Captain Barclay, the officer commanding the unit. The system of paying troops on active service may be shortly explained as follows: On attestation each man is entitled to regular pay of one dollar per day, to which is added a field allowance of ten cents, and while men are not in barracks, nor draw rations, a further sum of seventy-five cents per day is granted for subsistence, thus bringing the total received up to one dollar and eighty-five cents per day. Sergeants and corporals receive $2.25 and $1.95 per dayl, respectively.

It will be thus seen, considering that each man receives a complete outfit of clothing and necessaries, his position is not an unenviable one. The system of payment for the McGill Company is that the men receive fortnightly a round sum, which is approximately the pay due two days previously. At the end of every month each man's account is settled in full and deductions if any are then made. These deductions may be in the nature of fines, stoppages and forfeitures. Fines, of which there should not be any in this Company, are imposed for drunkenness only; stoppages are made for extra messing, laundry, barrack damages and for replacing articles of uniform or equipment lost or damaged through carelessness; forfeitures are incurred through absence without leave, detention and similar offences.

From the expressions on the men faces on Saturday, as they stepped up to receive their pay envelopes, it was evident that many were receiving pay for the first time. But there were some—most of them graduates—who appeared to be old hands at the game and signed the pay sheet with a nonchalant air.

The first instalment of government equipment arrived yesterday afternoon. This includes two sets of clothing and all such necessaries as hair brushes, razors, cardigan jackets and many other things.

Yesterday was remarkable for the large number of Macdonald students, who signified their intention of joining the Company. Captain Barclay visited the College to start the men at work, and a section was sworn in. Others have since been examined and await attestation.

With reference to the notice in yesterday's Daily regarding special Musketry Classes for those men who have not yet qualified, the following change is to be made: Men of "A" Company will report on Thursday night, March 11th, and men of "C" Company on Friday night, March 12th,—the time and place in each case to remain as announced in yesterday's paper.

Sgd. C. G. S. GORDON,
Musketry Instructor

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New Orchestra Gives Concert Monday Night

The Inaugural Concert of Dubois Symphony Orchestra at Windsor Hall

On Monday evening the Dubois Symphony Orchestra of eighty-two, will make its debut at the Windsor Hall. This brand new organization is an outgrowth from the Dubois String Quartette, which has been playing music of a very high order for several years.

Perhaps the special feature of the inaugural concert will be the appearance of Miss Katherine Goodson, the noted English pianist. Miss Goodson comes with the highest recommendations from every country where music is encouraged for its cultural and educational value. In fact, she has been universally acclaimed queen among the younger generation of pianists.

After a concert with the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra of which Dr. Carl Muck is conductor, a musical critic wrote: "At the end of the work (Grieg Concerto), Miss Goodson received an ovation such as has been given to very few artists in Boston."

This is no small compliment, when one considers the eminent position which Boston occupies in the world of music.

The public ticket sale for the concert is open now at Willis Piano Co. The management of the concert has been placed under the direction of Mr. Louis H. Bourdon.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM R. V. C. FOR CLASS DAY COMMITTEE.

A largely attended class meeting of R.V.C. '15 was held yesterday with the president, Miss Zoe B. Smith, in the chair. The first business was to elect a second representative to the Class Day Committee. Miss Doris A. Murray was chosen to fill this position. A committee to make certain investigations in connection with Convocation week was then elected, composed of Miss L. Macdonald, Miss Grace Bollert and Miss Grace Mitchell.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE McGILL Y.M.C.A. TO-NIGHT.

The annual meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. is to be held this evening at 7 p.m. to receive and consider the reports of the various committees. All interested are cordially invited to attend, as many important topics are to be discussed.

Among other things, the Y.M.C.A. is going to establish headquarters at the military camp to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The committee of the McGill Y.M.C.A. appointed to nominate the board of directors for the coming year, have nominated the following:

F. B. Common, Law '17; Jack Farthing, Arts '18; G. H. Hesiam, Arts '16; R. deW. Scott, Arts '16; W. S. Sutherland, Sci. '16; N. H. Bradley, Sci. '16; H. L. Ruggles, Sci. '16; L. H. Derver, Sci. '17; F. E. Guillson, Med. '16.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST IN R.V.C.

The annual public speaking contest of the Delta Sigma Society is to be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the Common Room. As this is to be the last meeting of the year, a large attendance is expected. Miss Cameron, Dr. Leacock and Dr. Fryer have kindly consulted to act as judges. The list of speakers with their subjects in order of their appearance is as follows:

G. Gairdner.—Historic People in Montreal.
A. Douglas.—A Reflection.
B. Lawrence.—A City in Belgium.
R. Rogers.—What College Means.
M. Muir.—A Cyclone.
J. Boyd.—An Oft-told Tale.
M. McCall.—A Little History.
H. T. Lambert.—The Charm of a Rainy Day.
R. Waterman.—The Apology of a Fool.
M. Newnham.—A Western Church Picnic.
M. Gibb.—A Rash Suggestion.
O. Latff.—Between Two Declarations of War.
J. Thomson.—Fable Land.
M. Corner.—A Unique Experience.
R. Dawson.—A Visit to Jersey.
G. Henry.—Red Cross Work.
G. Story.—Girls.
M. Spier.—Opportunity.
I. McCaw.—Spineless Spinsters.'

VARSITY POLITICIANS BURY THE HATCHET.

The Toronto University College "Lit" has buried the hatchet until October 24, 1915, when the annual elections, which should have taken place next Friday, will be fought out. A committee of six, including two members from each of the three parties—Liberal, Conservative, and Progressive—was appointed to carry on the Government until that time. Proximity of examinations caused this action. Mr. J. R. Bone, president of the society, will continue in office until the fall elections, when his successor will be named.

The committee is as follows: Conservative party, W. R. Hearst and J. F. Meek; Progressive party, J. D. Pearlstein and S. D. Gardner; Liberal party, H. B. Granton and N. D. Harkness.

A resolution was passed endorsing the Students' Council's plan to levy a compulsory $2 fee on all Arts students, exclusive of ladies, to swell the council's coffers, and to provide each student with a copy of The Varsity, or student newspaper, and of Torontonensis, or Year Book.

An effect of the war is likely to be greater attention in some way to physical training in non-military countries like Great Britain and the United States. From a British eugenic and military point of view, T. Chambers points out that one volunteer fighter is worth six conscripts, and concludes that as universal military training without conscription would not only improve the national physique, but would immediately increase the number of volunteer recruits in time of war, this plan promises most for national welfare.

College Brevities

Harvard Baseball Manager Appointed.

G. A. Parsons, 1917, has been appointed second assistant manager of the Harvard baseball team.

Dartmouth Won Glee Club Contest.

Dartmouth won the second annual Intercollegiate Glee Club meet held in New York last Saturday. Columbia received honorable mention.

Brundred Elected Hockey Captain.

Cadet L. L. Brundred, of Oil City, Penn., has been elected captain of the West Point hockey seven for next year.

Nickalls Returns to Yale.

Guy Nickalls, coach of the Yale crew, has returned from England and will take up his work in New Haven immediately.

Ithaca, N.Y.—The Cornell basketball team defeated the Columbia five here Saturday night, score 22 to 19, in a hotly contested game. The home team led by a score of 13 to 7 at the end of the first half, but the visitors came back strong in the second half and forced their opponents to the limit.

Brown to Play Dartmouth.

Brown will play two baseball games with Dartmouth this spring, according to the announcement made yesterday afternoon by the management of the Brown team. Both games will be played in May, on Friday, May 7, at Andrews Field and at Hanover on the following Monday, May 10.

Teach Football by Movies.

"Harvard football, as most of its opponents admit, is close to perfection in design and execution," says Herbert Reed, well known sport writer. "It remained, however, for Percy D. Haughton, head coach, at a gathering of the alumni at the Harvard Club recently to explain that the Cambridge system had reached such a stage of progress that it could afford to indulge in what he aptly termed 'decoys.'

"Aided by pictures, evidently chopped wisely and well from a 'movie' film, the Crimson master coach ,armed with a pointer as long as a billiard cue, indicated the men in the Harvard attack—the 'decoys'—ofwhom nothing was expected save a general flustering of the opposition, whether Yale or Princeton, the Crimson's dearest foes.

Brickley to Johns Hopkins.

Charles Brickley of Harvard, one of the best and most famous football players, has been selected as the coach of the Johns Hopkins football team for the season of 1915.

The irregular nebula in Orion, the great spiral in the Andromeda, and many similar nebulae, were photographed at the Lick Observatory 12 to 16 years ago, and recently. In the interval the change due to rotation and motion in space were inappreciable or very slight, proving that these bodies are inconceivably remote and therefore of enormous size.

WHAT THE OTHER COLLEGE PAPERS ARE SAYING

DIFFICULTIES.

(North American Student.)

"The tendency to complain of difficulties, or to think of them as reasons for not being or doing our best, is generally in inverse ratio to their importance. The one who is, in reality, wisely busy rarely ever mentions the fact, but is ready to undertake any new work that appeals to him as a duty; while the one who fritters away hours in all sorts of useless action, including talking about the work he has to do, very often vociferously and eloquently bemoans the crowded condition of his calendar."

KEEP THE PRESSURE UP.

(University of Washington Daily.)

Idleness is not rest. Rest is a change of pace or occupation. By shortening our stride, lengthening our leaps, or otherwise diverting our energies, rest can be found. Complete lassitude is worse than double speed. Man is nothing more than a highly complex machine, and like an engine suffers more from letting down steam and rekindling a fire again than from continuous pressure against the gauge. Getting into the spirit of work again after once turning completely away from it is like daily rebuilding the furnace fires. A fire banked overnight will keep the house warm, save fueland wear and tear on the furnace. Keeping under some degree of pressure and keeping the fire of enthusiasm and interest going will save the man and increase his powers. The student or man about th eworld who never lets down will be the first at the top.

IS A DUCKING WORTH A KISS.

Grace Darling, the well-known movie actress, recently heard that Freshmen at Stanford University occasionally received unexpected and unwonted duckings at the hands of the Sophs. But hearing was not believing. She consequently offered a kiss to the Freshman who would allow himself to be ducked, the ceremony to be registered by the camera. A Freshman was summarily submerged in a fountain and rose to his sweet reward.

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STUDENTS WORK WHILE THEY EAT.

Rather than drop a class in business administration at Washington University, the students forego the pleasure of returning home for lunch and hold class during the noon hour. Their luncheon is brought along to class and studying is done between bites.

CHOSE A GIRL FOR FIRE CHIEF.

At Stephens College in Missouri, a fire brigade has been formed with a girl as chief. The college has recently organized a fire drill in the dormitories, and the chief, with a captain and lieutenant under, has been appointed to sound the alarm, both for drills and real fire.

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